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EXCERPT FROM "AN ADDRESS ON MILITARY COMMEMORATION DAY TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF JAPAN IN EMERGENCY", BY WAR MINISTER ARAKI, Sedao, ON MARIO, 1933 (Translation)

Immediately after the Sino-Japanese War, ten years before the Russo-Japanese War, three of the European Powers, including Russia interfered with the Sino-Japanese peace treaty. They were envious of Japan's victory in the war, and not only forced Japan to return the Liaotung Peninsule to Chine, but one of them, Russie, later got it for herself. Moreover, she was so outrageous in every way toward Japan that, to our regret, the Russo-Japanese War broke out.

Because of Japan's views on peace in the Orient differed from that of the League of Nations, the time had come when Japan was obliged to bid farewell to the League, her twelve years of prtient endeavor on its behalf unre-warded and leaving behind this brilliant achievement in the cause of world peace, smiling, not complaining.

But the soldiers of Japan, indeed the entire people, are not only strong; they may well be proud thatitheir heart are merciful -- like a beautiful gem glowing in deep benevo-lence. **********

To cite another example, when a company of our infantry captured & Russian position, one of its men, a Superior Private Goto, a soldier of noble character, found several wounded enemy soldiers groaning in a trench and asking for water. It was scorchingly hot at the time and the fighting had been raging day and night with no let up. Our soldiers were completely worn out. Even a drop of water was as precious as & priceless gem, so parched with thirst were gar men. But seeing the wounded enemy, Superior Private Boto thought, these men are just as brave as our men. They, too, are sacrificing their lives for their country. They, too, though enemies, are praiseworthy men. And he gave them is priceless water.

In the Sino-Japanese War, Captain HIGUCHI is said to have found an abandoned baby c rying on a battlefield. Under a hail of bullets, the account goos, he picked up the beby and held it in his arm, while leading his men through a fierce engagement .

The stories I have just told you are profoundly touching. They well manifest the beautiful, the happy, the bright, the pure and noble virtues of our people. This is because they were the soldiers of our Emperor, the soldiers of Do (Way of Humanity). They may well be called the Flower of our Imperial Army .

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Therefore, even if we fight a war we should be fair and benevolent. Wer should never be waged with a brutal spirit. Our Imperial Army is the army of our Emperor and therefore exists first and last on a moral foundation.

Therefore, any war which the Japanese army engages in is not fought for the sake of fighting. It must be fully go governed by spirit or benevolence. As is often said, it governed by a noble war, a clean war, to spread the high prinmust be a noble war, a clean war, to spread the high principle of Imperial Benovolence -- This we must all bear in mind.

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